

RUGBY DON'T FILL DEMAND IN AMERICA

Colleges Return To American Game; Must Unlearn Rugby Game.

TWO GAMES ARE AT GREAT VARIANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 12.—Following the adoption of a 110 game schedule for next season, the annual meeting of the American league was adjourned late tonight to meet in joint session with the National league in New York on January 16 to consider problems confronting the resumption of baseball. A committee from the National Association of minor leagues will be invited to attend the joint meeting.

The return three years ago of the University of California from the Rugby to the American football, and the return this year of Stanford university, has furnished some interesting study for students of football.

It has been demonstrated to the general satisfaction of all that a knowledge of the Rugby game serves but little purpose when applied to the American code. The first year or two after the University of California quit Rugby for the American game, the wearers of the blue and gold were compelled to submit to a series of overwhelming defeats, the scores running into the sixties and seventies.

The two styles vary in a number of the rudimentary essentials. For instance, in the American game tackling calls for sharp, quick action in which the tackler goes at his man low in an effort to bring him down. In Rugby the tackling is high, as an effort must be made to intercept, if possible, the passing of the ball from one man to another. For this reason it is remarked that the Rugby player who turns to the American game is prone to get at his opponent too high and his tackling is weak when judged by American standards.

DANGER ON LANGFORD-FULTON

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 12.—Sam Langford and Fred Fulton will not be permitted to box here next Wednesday night. District attorney Ezra DeLoe yesterday notified promoter "Tommy" Simpson that the law prohibiting professionals from boxing or engaging in a prize fight would be enforced. Langford probably is on the train from Boston.



Your Xmas Suit If You Want to Be Sure

of perfectly fitting clothes and complete satisfaction in every way—have your suit Dundee-made-to-order.

The fabrics are new and dependable and the tailoring is the creation of the craftsman's art and skill. The finished garment is complete in every detail and will give perfect satisfaction to the wearer.

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Union Made to Your Measure
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319 San Antonio,
Opposite Stanton.

AMERICAN TO OPEN SEASON 15 DAYS LATE

Managers Left To Deal With "Deserters" To Ship Yards.

DECISION TO CUT THE PLAYER LIMIT

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—After recommending the adoption of a 110 game schedule for next season, the annual meeting of the American league was adjourned late tonight to meet in joint session with the National league in New York on January 16 to consider problems confronting the resumption of baseball. A committee from the National Association of minor leagues will be invited to attend the joint meeting.

The question of what to do with players who jumped their clubs last summer to join "ship yard leaguers" was sidetracked, the matter being left to the judgment of each of the club owners.

President Frazer, of the Boston club, denied reports that he was offering Cleveland capitalists had made an offer for his baseball holdings.

Another move in the path of re-entrainment was the decision to slash the club player list from 25 to 21 men, starting 15 days after the pennant has been secured. But, in order to take care of the players in the military or naval service, a special amendment was passed, so each club owner will be permitted to retain returned soldiers and sailors on their roster for 30 days.

The club owners voted to retain the national baseball commission as constituted. A vote of confidence was passed for August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, whom the national league recently opposed for reelection.

Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago club, was selected vice president of the league at the afternoon session. The presidents of the Boston, New York, Cleveland and Chicago clubs were named the new board of directors.

The 1918 pennant was officially awarded to the Boston club.

Paragraphs That Are of Interest to Sportsmen

By PETER P. CARNEY
Authority on Sporting Topics.

It is unlawful in Michigan, while hunting, to skin or otherwise destroy the identity of any bird.

North Dakota, by statute, has authorized private individuals to establish enclosed game preserves of not less than two acres for the propagation of deer, elk and antelope.

Leave some game in the woods for the boys who are "over there." Don't try to shoot everything.

Conserve the forests. Forest fires can be avoided by taking ordinary precautions.

Bears are given protection in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Washington and five counties in Oklahoma.

Phossians to the number 22,128 were imported in 1917. Today not a phossian is coming into the country, and for a year or so before the United States entered the war very few came in.

Ground squirrels caused \$65,000 damage to crops on Union Island, Calif., this year. They could have been eradicated for an expenditure of \$10,000 and an outlay of \$1000 a year thereafter would insure continued freedom. By forethought the agricultural resources of the country could be conserved. This is highly important.

SAYS HALF OF CHILDREN HAVE PHYSICAL DEFECTS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12.—Fifty percent of the 25,000,000 boys and girls of school age have physical defects that impede normal development, Willard S. Small, school hygiene specialist at the federal bureau of education, said in an address today before the American Public Health association.

The speaker pointed out that 2,500,000 men in the first draft were disqualified for active military service because of physical defects, and added:

"Being unfit for military service, they were therefore unfit to render full service in any capacity. They were unable to get full return from life in work and happiness."

British Take Trophy; Moore Beats Wilde

London, Eng., Dec. 12.—At the close of the first round of the boxing tournament held in Albert hall, U. S. British army was given 50 points, winning the king's trophy. The United States army boxers received 23 points and those of the United States navy 22 points. In the final bout, the heavyweight class, P. J. Moore, U. S. navy, of Memphis, defeated Jimmy Wilde, the English champion, on points. The decision of the judges was biased.

Decision Lost By Le Febvre; Bouts Staged By Repairmen

In a three round whirlwind bout about Thursday night staged as the main event of a boxing and wrestling card by the motor transport unit Nos. 215 and 216, at Camp Pershing, "Y," Art Le Febvre won a popular decision over John H. Johnson. The referee, Lieut. Frake, believed that the fans were wrong and awarded the decision to Johnson. Both fighters are claiming victory and as they were both on their feet and fighting hard at the end of the bout, another meeting was probable. Johnson fought like a whirlwind, proving a surprise. Le Febvre, considered by many as one of the best at his weight at Fort Bliss, was touted as an easy winner.

Fred Lewis and Albert C. Liodahl, lightweights, went three rounds, Lewis being awarded the decision.

Andy Stevenson defeated Herbert H.

Ludman, stopping him in the first round. The two are middleweights.

In the wrestling bouts Edward Rodriguez won from Edward A. Bogda, taking both falls in quick fashion. The first in 1 minute, 35 seconds, the second in 2 minutes, 35 seconds. Rodriguez was several pounds heavier than his opponent and knew more about the game. The two are heavyweights.

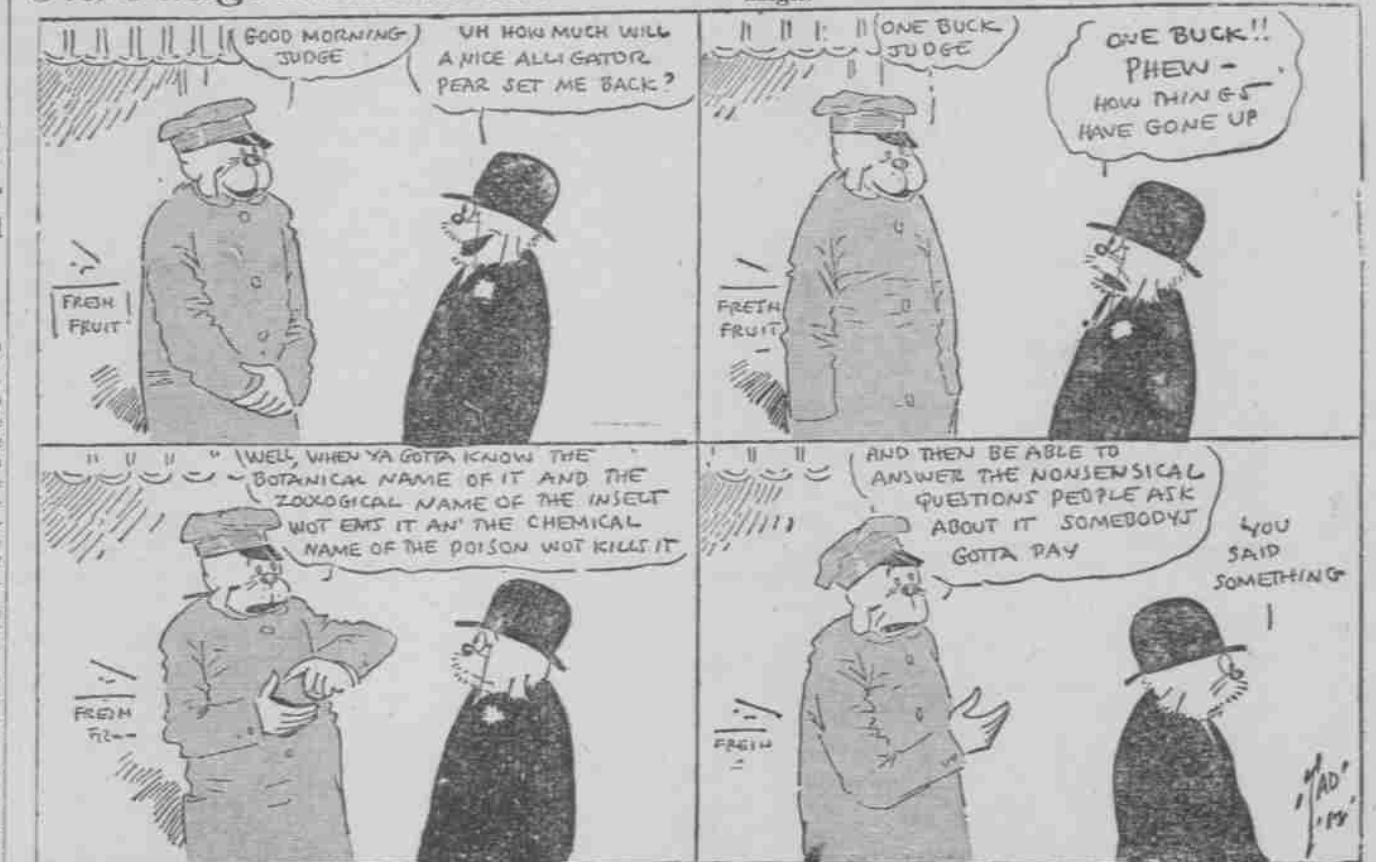
Hollart M. Keenan and Vardun Keenan taking the first fall, Myers took the second in 15 minutes. Neither was able to put the shoulders of his opponent to the mat and the bout was called a draw.

All contestants were from the motor transport corps.

Lieut. McKay, recently appointed athletic director, states that the units have much athletic material and may be expected to be heard from in baseball, boxing, wrestling, track and field events.

Old Judge Rumhauser

The Cause of Them Being High. By Tad



RABBIT WASTE TO BE STOPPED

Government Is Working With Farmers To Utilize Pest of the Past.

Fully 200,000,000 wild rabbits are killed in the United States every year, according to estimates made by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Many of them are jack rabbits, the majority of which have not been utilized in the past. If all the rabbits killed were consumed, they would furnish between \$20,000 and \$25,000 tons of valuable food, and if proper measures were taken to insure the collection of skins, these alone would have a value of \$20,000,000.

The Biological Survey has frequently been called upon to help Western farmers in coping with the rabbit pest. In view of the probable economic value of rabbit meat and fur in the coming few years, the energies of the farmers and ranchmen will be directed to the conservation of this important resource.

Already a number of establishments for collecting, dressing, canning and shipping rabbit meat are in operation in western centers. As in Australia the transition of the wild rabbit in this country from its status as a pest to source of profit is assured.

Jenkins Promoted For Brave Action

According to word sent back from France, Joe Jenkins, former catcher with the Chicago White Sox, was promoted to a second lieutenant before the war ended, for bravery in battle. At one stage of the game, all the other officers of his company being disabled, Jenkins commanded his company in an advance and got such good results that he was complimented by his superior officers. Johnny Evans, in one of his letters from France, also writes of having met Jenkins, soon after his promotion.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

"PHONEY" fights will not be tolerated in New Jersey, where Boxing Commissioner Smith has taken a firm stand against ring exhibitions that are in any way subject to doubt as far as their being "straight" is concerned. Commissioner Smith has won the approval and gratitude of the fight fans by his recent action in expelling Bartley Madden and Clay Turner from New Jersey rings for a period of six months for their attempt at faking a bout. If there is any criticism of the punishment at all it is that the period of banishment imposed by the commissioner is not long.

New Jersey is attracting a lot of ring followers these days from all over New York. With Smith at the helm, the fans, from wherever they may be, are insured against being swindled by promoters, managers and boxers. It is generally expected that the fate of Madden and Turner will be a lesson to those who contemplate any repetition of ring faking.

MYSTERIOUS BILLY SMITH'S FIRST BIG RING VICTORY

Mysterious Billy Smith gained his first important victory by defeating Danny Needham in fourteen rounds at San Francisco twenty-six years ago, tomorrow, Dec. 11, 1892. This triumph started Smith on his career toward the world's welterweight championship.

Amos "Billy" Smith was a native of Eastport, Maine, but in San Francisco it was rumored that he was the son of a British nobleman or an eastern millionaire, and he thus became known as "Mysterious Billy." Needham, a Minnesota man, was the hero

OF THE SECOND LARGEST BATTLE IN RING HISTORY

and fought in San Francisco in 1890, with Paty Kerrigan as his opponent. Banny and Paty battled one hundred rounds, lasting six hours and thirty-nine minutes, to a draw. Later he fought Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, in Minneapolis, and was knocked out in the twenty-fourth round of the greatest battle ever staged in the Twin Cities.

After whipping Needham, Smith stopped "Shadow" Maher and fought a draw with Tommy West in Portland, Ore., and within a few months became the recognized head of the welterweight division.

KID GLOVES USED IN "BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND"

Thirty-one years ago today, Dec. 12, 1887, Jack Dempsey knocked out Johnny Reagan in the eighth round on Long Island, N. Y., in a battle fought with kid gloves under the old London prize ring rules. The contest was for \$1,000 a side and the middleweight championship of the world.

Two unsuccessful attempts had previously been made to pull off the contest, and the bout finally selected was a second bench on Long Island Sound. While the men were fighting the referee rose and at the end of the eighth round the referee was above their knees. The ring was then moved to a drier spot, and the terrific combat continued. Reagan wore long spikes on his shoes and accidentally cut a deep gash in the boxer's leg. The ring was changed to a third site, and the battle was carried on there and concluded. Reagan was taken to the shore and took an awful beating, while Dempsey's leg pained him exceedingly. In the forty-fifth chapter Reagan was no longer battered but he could not continue. Dempsey died of tuberculosis in Portland, Ore., twenty-five years ago. Reagan, who fought several other long and hard battles, is a well-to-do hotel proprietor in Brooklyn.

Dempsey cleared only \$12 above expenses from the Reagan battle, although it was for the middleweight title.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS

1902—Terry McGovern knocked out Joe Gans in the second round at Chicago.

1910—Young Britt and his Mackey fought a six-round, no-decision bout at Rochester, N. Y.

1912—George Carpenter, French, won the welterweight title over Harry Lewis in twenty rounds at Paris.

1911—Eddie McGeary outpointed Harry Reagan in six rounds at Pittsburgh.

NO OPPONENT FOR "SPEEDBALL" AT CAMP SHELBY, SAYS ORRISON

COLUMBUS, N. M., Dec. 12.—Mike Orrison, ex-Fort Bliss boxing instructor, writes Lieut. G. W. Booth, athletic officer of the 24th United States infantry, from his new post at Camp Shelby, Miss., that so far he has been unable to find a man to meet the middleweight champ, Speedball Hayden, recently transferred from company K to the powerful headquarters company of the 24th.

Orrison also states that Capt. John Bender, former Fort Bliss athletic director, has been coaching and starring on the division eleven at Camp Shelby, which beat a lineup in Memphis, Tenn., on Thanksgiving.

Orrison writes the 24th athletic officer as follows:

"Well, I arrived here November 21 and have been looking for a man to fight your Speedball, but will have to admit that I have found nothing that could make it interesting for him."

"Lieutenant, that man is a corner. When I get back to old Kansas City I will see what I can land for your Speedball there."

"Capt. Bender is coaching the football team and also boxing—and the old boy is the star of the team. They played in Memphis, Tenn., Thanksgiving and won, 17 to 0. Lieutenant, when you write be sure and let me know how Bliss came out with Cody in their game."

"Lieutenant, hope to hear from you soon, and tell me all the news in that section."

"Yours for sport,"

"Division Boxing Instructor, Camp Shelby, Miss."

"Mike Orrison."

"Eddie Coulon Wins."

In the semi-finals of the featherweight class, Eddie Coulon, of the American army, beat Pvt. Peala, of Australia. Coulon comes from New Orleans, La.

Semi-final featherweights: P. C. Laney, of the American navy, defeated and quartermaster sergeant Evan, of the British army.

In the semi-finals in the flyweight class of the boxing tournament in progress here in which American, British and Canadian army and navy men are competing, K. O. Brown, of the American army, defeated J. Percival, of the British army.

In the bantamweight class semi-final, Johnny Hughes, of the British army, was defeated by Pat Moore, of the American navy. Moore comes from Memphis, Tenn. In yesterday's bout he defeated Patten, of the British navy.

In the semi-finals of the middleweight class, Pvt. Angie Ratner, of the American army, beat Pvt. Blanchard, a Canadian. Ratner comes from New York and was formerly an American amateur welterweight champion.

In the semi-finals of the light heavyweight class, Pvt. Angie Ratner, of the American army, beat Pvt. Blanchard, a Canadian. Ratner comes from New York and was formerly an American amateur welterweight champion.

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BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE LOATHE TO LEAVE JOBS IN SHIPYARDS

Players Had No Privileges At Kearney Plant, But Assert They Like the Work; Call of Diamond In Early Spring Will Be Real Test; Giants Benefited Physically and Mentally by the Strenuous War Work.

MANY of the Giants who took "essential" jobs in shipyards when the work or fight order was promulgated and went into force are loath to quit their present occupations. They have found them congenial jobs.

George Burns, who is now in the machinist department at the big works in Kearney (N. Y.) is in doubt whether he will play baseball again or stick to the new work he has taken up.

That is, George says this now, but it is a long way to next spring and the balmy breezes and freshness of the third month of the year. When that time comes there is little doubt that the old baseball fever will get into his veins and cause him to chance his present frame of mind.

I have yet to see the time when an old ballplayer able to play his favorite game will not answer the call of the outdoors. The feeling is simply irresistible—and it will hit George hard, for he is now in his athletic prime.

The players who took up the "essential" jobs are to be commended for the earnest and conscientious manner in which they are performing their work. There is not one of the giants employed at the Kearney plant, who has not filled his job acceptably to their employers. Several of them have been rewarded with promotion and increased pay.

They did not get soft snaps, neither did they look for them or expect them. The promotions they got were earned.

Had No Privileges. They were, told, and fully understood, that they were given employment under the same status as the other workmen. They were given no extra privileges in work or hours than other employees. Saturday afternoon and Sunday they could play baseball games, but not under the same auspices of the shipyard company. They were employed by the Navy or the War Department, and neither did they receive higher wages on account of their being baseball players.

If other shipbuilding plants and munition factories had followed the excellent plan adopted by the Kearney people there would have been no such scandal as was caused by too impulsive management of the baseball clubs of similar plants, that resulted in many players being misjudged and criticized unjustly.

Benefited by Work. That they were greatly benefited physically and no doubt mentally by their labor was convincingly demonstrated by the splendid form they showed in every exhibition game they played. They did not lose any, and their record of playing was fully up to that they performed in their regular championship contests. In fact, I thought they excelled it, at times.

REPAIRMEN WANT GAMES. By decisively defeating the High school Tigers, 21-11, Thursday night on the floor of the High gym, the baseball squad of the motor transport repair unit Nos. 215 and 216, Camp Pershing, have proved so that they have a real team. Not having their schedule completed for the season, the team is anxious to secure games with civilian or army teams. In Thursday night's game they were played a strong game, making 7 goals. King also played a star game, making two baskets, 10 and 10, and for M. T. K. Le Febvre (7), Ward (2), forwards; Thomas (1), center; King (2), Van Es (2), guards; Rodgers and Nedred (1), substitutes.

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